



similar to that of an American Sister of Charity, is done for our poor and sick.

**THE SISTERHOOD OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD** is the latest formed foundation in the City of New York. It was organized in St. Ann's, E. 22d street, on the second Tuesday after Easter, 1872. The work of the Sisters in St. Barbara's Home, a refuge for destitute girls and women. They also extend their aid to the poor of their neighborhood to Bellevue Hospital, and to the hospitals on Ward's Island.

**THE SISTERS OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST**, which is a branch of the New York, are a branch of an English sisterhood of the same name. There are only four in this country, and they are intensely ritualistic in their religious observances, which are easily distinguishable from those of the Roman Catholic Church.

In England there are between thirty and forty sisters, all founded since 1849.

**IN ENGLAND** there are nine sisterhoods with their various houses, namely, the Sisterhoods of the Holy Communion, of the Good Shepherd, and of St. Mary, in New York; the Order of Deacons, the Order of the Visitation, the Order of the Sisters of Maryland, the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd in Baltimore, the Deaconess of the Diocese of Alabama in Mobile, the Sisterhood of St. John the Baptist in New Haven City, and the Sisterhood of the Bishop Peter Memorial House, Philadelphia, which, although not organized as a distinct sisterhood in name, has all the essential features of an association, and is the only one of its kind in the country.

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Order of All Saints may be at once instituted, it is the first educated minds of Europe and America used in affirming the errors of the Church, resulting in no less than an heraldic usurpation and ungodly confessions of mistakes, lay aside our articles and crushing credulity, so as to know the importance of the truth, what is the absolute truth, and what are God's firmly established laws concerning us, and the certain and unvarying evil consequences that follow any violation of our duty to ourselves, our neighbors, our country, and our God.

By their fruits ye shall know them" and in case the church take no notice of this has apparently been the motto of the people who have arisen to preach a few sermons to the public through Tom Tannery, to furnish them with an idea of the class and quantity of statistics that could be shown to show the errors of the church, and the "right of man" (or the abolition of priests) claimeth the law, "the wages of sin is death." It is well known that the order of the papalists is hoped for, and that the papalists are the only ones who have

had so clearly demonstrated that the Bubble of confab has finally collapsed, and that this order is the only one that can be relied upon to bring Europe in culture and intelligence, with so many electric cords binding the ends of the world together, and making of all nations of the earth practically one people. We are in the day of the papalists, and the religious and mythological beliefs of cruel and barbarous races have been "weakened in the balance and found wanting," and shown to be not adopted by the world, but to be the cause of all the sorrows and trouble in the world.

The alliance of representatives from every part of the earth is hoped for, and that the papalists will have their future influence in a community who have

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The Rev. George C. Noyes, of Evanston, lectured at St. John's Tuesday evening.

Elder Jutkins officiated in the Methodist Church at Newberry Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Fenton is off on a short trip to Baltimore and the East.

The Rev. Dr. Stecking will officiate at the Church of the Epiphany, Thirteenth street, between Monroe and Madison.

The Rev. Henry G. Avery will preach at All Saints' Church, corner of Carpenter and Thirteenth streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Faris will preach at the Fourth Church of the Atonement, corner of Washington and Monroe, and will hold Calvary services at the Catholic church of St. Peter and Paul, morning and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Stecking will officiate at the Church of the Ascension morning and evening.

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## THE FASHIONS.

Styles and Goods for the Spring Campaign.

The Latest Development of the Tablier.

Twine Goods and Their New Uses.

The More Notable Dresses on Exhibition—Gloves and Flowers.

Easter Costumes in New York.

## SPRING FASHIONS.

Spring dresses.

The few spring days which recently followed after the long dark clothes-destroying winter made all the old garments feel most miserably shabby. The longing for proper living in which to do honor to the lovely weather was not lessened by the fact that fashion had arrived fully equipped in some of our houses, and that a leading firm announced 125 new and different costumes directly from Paris. There was a domino of bonnets; a mounting of cars, stage private carriages with liveries, private carriages, riding horses, liveries, birds, canaries, the collection of colors of democracy, coaches, chariots, canoes, phantoms and bacchus, and each of the fair sex according to her means started out to see what the season's requirements after Lent were, as decreed by the sovereign before whom Kings, Queens, and Popes bow—Dame Fashion.

We are undergoing another change, and all the pretty, natural tints are being set aside for POSITIVE COLORS:

colors that, after the eye has been so long accustomed to quiet shades, glare painfully upon it, and produce even a slight feeling of nausea. It is almost universally said by men that women like change, especially as regards fashion, and that they are the most fickle and erratic taste who will not inwardly exclaim, "Why couldn't the ministers of fashion have left us alone with our lady-like hues, and not have brought back to us these bright, decided rainbow hints again?"

The prevailing style in dress is still THE TABLIER.

and cutsease. In the latter there can be little alteration, but the former shows a decided change. The two naturally suggest two colors or two shades of color, and the tablier, in the same dress, is still for the suggestion rendered a fact in all the new costumes. The old pointed spin is entirely superseded by the new tablier. Of the undressists nothing shows

the coming of the tablier, and in the young person, in a faded, half-sleeved, setting pointed in the kitchen, on the stairs, in a high key, making a decided contrast with the middle-aged lady desecrates her back up.

and a contrast with the old.

## TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

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Address THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,  
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## TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

MUCKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, between Dearborn and State. Engagements of Lotte, "The Little Detective."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Hasted street, between Madison and State. Engagement of Mary Murphy, "Helen."

MOULIN ROUGE—Randolph street, between Clark and Franklin. "The Virginian."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Clark street, opposite Sherman House. Kelly & Leon's Minstrels. "Barbizon."

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, corner Monroe and Dearborn. "The Star of Shakspeare."

MCGOWRICK HALL—North Clark street, corner Kinzie. Concert by the Apollo Club.

## SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ST. GEORGE'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION—Tuesday evenings, 8 P.M., at its hall, 187 Washington street, April 1, at 8 o'clock, at their Hall, 187 Washington street, a full meeting is desired, as the election of a new president is to be held. By order of the E. C. G. BURROUGHS, Secretary.

ATTENTION SIR: KNIGHTS OF LANCASHIRE—Stated concourse of Chicago Commandery, No. 13, K. T. Monday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock, for the election of a new president. Sir Knights cordially invited. By order of the E. C. G. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder.

CHICAGO CALEDONIAN CLUB—The regular monthly meeting of the Club will be held in the Hall, 187 Washington street, on the 1st inst., at 8 P.M. WM. COCHRANE, Youth Chairman.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, April 4, 1875.

THE CITY CHARTER.  
The bill originally prepared by the Citizens' Association providing a new general law under which the City of Chicago may become incorporated has passed both Houses of the Legislature, and when approved by the Governor will be a law, and in force after July 1. The law provides for a special election to be held on the 10th of August next, at which time the people of the city will vote for or against the adoption of this charter.

The opposition to the passage of this law has been an extraordinary one; it has been bitter, malicious, defamatory, and mendacious. There were serious and strange combinations against it. The bill had for its object the reorganization of the City Government upon a responsible basis. It had for its purpose the lifting of the City Government out of the rut into which it has been sinking deeper every year. It proposed to dispense with the various independent Executive Boards, and establish one Executive and responsible head.

It proposed to reduce the present absolute authority of a majority of the Common Council, by providing for the election of two Boards, each having a negative upon the other. The present Common Council naturally were opposed to being legislated out of office, and opposed to having any changes made in the City Charter which would lessen their influence and control in the City Government, and by an almost unanimous vote protested against the bill.

From that moment, the Chicago Times, which for years has borne testimony to the vicious system of government provided by our hotel-potch charter, became an unscrupulous opponent of the reformed charter, and appealed to the meanest prejudices by representing that the new charter was designed to make Mr. Hennic Mayor! The Chicago Journal, which ought to have been on the side of Reform, has an insane prejudice against any recognition of minorities in the Government, and became an unscrupulous opponent of the reformed charter, and appealed to the meanest prejudices by representing that the new charter was designed to make Mr. Hennic Mayor!

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relative, composite, declarative, imperative, exclamative, and negative. Making a year learn, or try to learn, or use, or write, is, unless there is probably no author, orator, who knows or "uses grammar"; his children study it. Must time be wasted in this schools forever? Suppose we devote an hour apiece a month of the year, to study grammar. There are 200 during the school year, an aggregate loss of use of precious time each amount of valuable knowledge gained during that time. The present curriculum is more thoroughly mastered, study, as well as political economy, is introduced. The classes remain from their readers, not us. The change we suggest is opposed by the innumerable publishers, and sellers of "books," but their self-interested not blind educators to the

papers containing Mr. JAMES

of his magnificence trust, etc.

etc., which induced

him to do just

what he did.

Mr. LUX says the deed was

done under the influence of mental

by failing health and appre-

hensive departure from this life.

He made suitable provisos for

personal claims on him.

This is sub-

mitted by telegraph

as the instrument

actually re-

lent.

But are unable to

death appears to be that

ought to be able to

carry away some

guaranteed

he ought to

with Heaven and

preserves for

the memory of posterity. But

he recovered his health.

He repented in the hands of

Trinity.

Mr. LUX soon became

useless, requested the most

attentive

and, secondly, that the last

revocation is doubtful, and

confuted in the courts. The

among the people, East and

West. Mr. LUX has been

in, in deducing his property away,

to get it back.

of the venerable Dr. Marx Hor-

stall of Williams College, as to

the effect that home is peculiar

to all the joint spheres of man and

the state of civil government more

of political than of personal

life, at the present

situation concerning

the two

and, especially deserv-

ing, is must have

whole pride and personal in-

the losing side.

to have been shut out from

and Austria by Government

and would, doubtless, follow

it not for an apprehension of

being taken, not in consequence

of native industry, or to ap-

pear share of the world's wealth,

but the imposition of the

tax.

That is a product of

which European nations de-

pend, of course, the

the potash and

the oil.

That is the present

situation of the two

and, in general, principles,

which persons want to one of the

the two countries, and the

the other, in the

the political horizon which

they, in the

the world, in the</p

















## OUR NEIGHBORS.

**Milwaukee Prepares for Her Political Spring Cleaning.**

**Also Talks Big About a Proposed \$100,000 Chamber of Commerce.**

**Discordant Sounds from the Cream City's Musical Society.**

**Mention of Social Events Past and to Come.**

**Incidents of the Week in Waukegan, Kenosha, and Laporte, Ind.**

**Life in Our Immediate Suburbs.**

## WISCONSIN.

**MILWAUKEE.**

**Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.**

**MILWAUKEE, April 3.—The only contest that excites public attention is that for the chairmanship of the Circuit Court, between Mr. Stark, a candidate for re-election, and Mr. Jenkins Stark, in running in opposition. Both are Attorney.**

**The *Sentinel* is bitterly opposing Judge Stark, and is printing matter every day which, if true, would damn any man for ever, and the *News*, Judge Stark's champion, is performing a like office for Mr. Stark. The Irish of the First and Third Wards are said to be united to a man against Mr. Stark on account of his share in the "night prosecutions" when he was District Attorney. The Germans do not appear to care any thing—if they have ever cared—about Mr. Stark's connection with alleged frauds in the sale of certain railroad bonds years ago. These are the main charges revived against Mr. Stark. The charges against the Judge are that he, being placed on a platform pleading his reduction of the expenditures of the Court, has been in collusion with the Clerk paying an unearned per diem, to the extent of many thousands of dollars; and in support of these charges, the *Seasider* has given dates, names, facts, and figures from the records of the Court, which are not likely to give the Judge the support they otherwise would. It is a third candidate, a respectable Democrat, who is to be brought forward at the next election, and who is to be supported. There has been a strong hope expressed that Mr. A. E. Butler would run, but it is now late now, for the tickets are out, and the old arrangements are being made just to both candidates to say that their friends are quite capable of demonstrating that there is nothing whatever of foul play in the charges.**

**Mr. Jenkins Stark, a member of the bar, and the candidate will once more be looked upon as a reliable, worthy gentleman and valuable member of the community, and one can touch politics without becoming defiled.**

**A MAGNIFICENT BOARD OF TRADE SCHEME.**

**The proposition made by Mr. Eliot, a member of the bar, to call a meeting of all the men in one block east of the present**

**Chamber of Commerce, building a company to be organized for the purpose of taking stock and putting up a \$10,000 Chamber of Commerce building, with ample office room, has been indefinitely postponed; but a more magnificent scheme has been proposed, none other than to put up a \$250,000 building on the corner of Main and Ward, not far from the Plankinton House. John Plankinton, John Johnson, and others, prominent members of the Board, and the Board, are equal to those chosen in the Chamber of Commerce building, in consequence of the limited space.**

**THE SPELL-MANIA.**

**The Academy of Music, as it was still called, in the days of the *Times*, between the East, West, and South Sides, for prizewinning. Following was the result:**

**First Prize—Clock valued at \$15, presented by O. C. Lovell, of the *Times*. Second Prize—Silk Hat—To the last East Side gentilman up, presented by J. A. Leber & Co.—Dr. Sherman.**

**Silk Hat—To the last West Side gentilman up, presented by E. H. Parker & Co.—Alfred Birner.**

**Silk Hat—To the last South Side gentilman up, presented by a sidewalkian—Mr. G. F. Howell.**

**Monsey's Fours—Three coaches—To be awarded in the last East Side, presented by Drs. Fergus & Lawrence—Mr. William Miller.**

**Tomato Cup—By W. G. Benedict, to the first victor—Eugene S. Eliot.**

**A brilliant assembly gathered at the residence of H. F. Stover, in honor of the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Stover. Tuesday evening, the 28th, the entire group were illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and the exterior of the mansion was elaborately decorated by living hands. Following were noticed among those present: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. G. T. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. and Mrs. Horace G. Stover, and the family of the late Deacon Brown, and about 150 others. Although no notice had been given, the guests would not be denied, and the room over the wretched couple enough silvered stock a silversmith's store. The supper was furnished by Courcy, which is another way of saying it was a smash.**

**MORE ABOUT THE MUSICAL SOCIETY.**

**The trouble of the Milwaukee Musical Society is now commencing afresh. Mr. Numenacher, the president, has given up his office in the Society, this time for a receiver. In the bill of complaint it is affirmed, that the Musical Society have no injurious purpose, that his secretary, Mr. H. H. F. Brainer, a receiver was appointed by the Court, the Academy of Music, which is the chief source of his income, has been compelled to resign, and the fire-insurance premium remains unpaid; the building, worth \$40,000, is as good as new, has been sold for \$10,000, and is 25 per cent excess to replace, and is liable to furnish a loss of \$10,000. Mr. Numenacher claims he is owner of a note of \$5,000, assigned to him by Mr. Brainer, who had it from Charles H. Brainer, mortgages for that amount.**

**MUSIC NEWS.**

**As the open weather approaches, arrangements in helping property become more numerous. The new building of the Typographical Union anniversary celebration, dancing, of course.**

**The *Amateur Aspirant* is the name of a musical society organized by D. E. Roberts and A. W. Dingle, in this city, the first number of which has just appeared.**

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